A FINE MEMORIAL DAY.

GENERALLY AND PATRIOTICALLY OB-

IMPOSING PARADE IN THE MORNING AND THE

USUAL EXERCISES FOLLOWING-SPORTS

Torkers never, perhaps, has been more general, pore patriotic or more enjoyable than it was

sterday. More perfect weather for a National

boliday hardly could be imagined, for the clouds,

which never threatened rain seriously, kept the that air cool, and they parted widely enough at

imes to let the sunlight flood the city. All day

ing the vast majority of the city's population

enained out of doors. Many thousands of peo-

in the forenoon saw the Memorial parade, ch was large and imposing, and thousands at-

sed the services at the tomb of General Grant the afternoon. Thousands upon thousands speople left the city and returned during the ar, devoting some hours to recreation, to the

ement of sports or to the reverent task of

American flags were displayed everywhere in

honor of dead soldiers. They floated at half-

and were seen at the windows of thousands of

homes. For the first time the Stars and Stripes appeared simultaneously on all the public schools of the city on Memorial Day. On previous holi-

tays the display of the flag on the school buildings was optional with the trustees or principais, but yesterday the flags were displayed ac-

cording to the law which makes such a mark of

garly in the day the streets of the city were

full of people to whom the general closing of the

ships meant a day of pleasure. In place of the

crimary hum of business traffic there were heard

the roll of drums, the screeching of fifes and the music of brass bands as companies which were to

ake part in the parade assembled and made their

tey through the streets from various points of

the city to the place where the marching column

was to form. Every company attracted a crowd,

and particularly in the lower portion of the city

THE VETERANS' ANNUAL PARADE.

MANY OTHER MILITARY BODIES IN THE

PROCESSION-A FINE DISPLAY BE-FORE CROWDS OF SPECTATORS. Soldiers was fought under Grant. Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, McClellan, Meade, Hancock Resecrans, Hooker, Logan and McPherson

marched down Fifth-ave, yesterday over the

same route which many of them took thirty-five years ago when they hurried to the defence of National central or to toin the gallant armies of the West on the Ohio, the Cumberland and the Tennessee. Then, as on every Memoria! Day since, the streets of New-York through

which they passed were lined with enthusiastic thousands, whose inspiring cheers rang out to

tell them that an ever-grateful country would

never forget their services and their sacrifices Yesterday they once more donned their uniforms to do honor to comrades who touched elbows with them in 1861, but who met death in the shock of battle or who fell victims to privation and disease in the camp or the Southern prisons. Most of those who crowded the sidewalks, windows, doorways and other points of

observation, and rent the air with loud acclaim. as the gray-haired veterans of the Civil War trudged by, were unborn when these same men started for the scene of conflict, but they were proud of the record which the Empire State made in the terrible struggle for the preserva-

tion of the Union. Because, as William Mc-Kinley said in a speech delivered in this city

on Memorial Day seven years ago, New-York

contributed one-tenth of all the dead, one-tenth of all the dying, one-tenth of all the prisoners, one-tenth of all the sacrifices in that great con-

THE GRAND ARMY AND ITS ESCORT.

The military pageant yesterday equalled if it did not surpass any previous celebration of the

day by the Grand Army and its kindred organizations. Taking part in the grand display were the Old Guard, under Major Thomas E. Sloan,

which, as usual, acted as escort to the reviewing officers; a battalion of United States Engineers.

two companies of the Thirteenth United States infantry and two batteries of the First United

States Artillery, commanded by that splendid sidier of the regular Army, Lieutenant-Colonel Marcus P. Miller, of the First Artillery; a fine

hment of bluejackets from the Brooklyn Many Yard and warships in port; Lieutenant

the Frement, son and namesake of the first

Wilcan nominee for President, commanding avy Yard contingent; the reorganized but corious old Sixty-ninth Regiment of the mal Guard, commanded by Colonel George

upon the asphalt, the hurrying aides-de-

ents made haste to find their places in

amn passed down the avenue.

hener imperative at every place for public edu-

CROWDS IN THE STREETS.

cation in the State.

porating graves in the cemeteries.

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BROADWAY

a favorite body of men came into view, altogether served to present an exciting spectacle.

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR TOGETHER.

was to form. Every company attracted a crowd, and particularly in the lower portion of the city the preparations for the parade were watched with abounding interest. At the same time rowds were at the ferries and at the railroad gations, and every departing boat and train carried a big load of human freight.

The wheelmen were seen everywhere in the uptown streets in the early part of the day, and thousands of them took spins into the country. Central Park win alive with people all day, and in the afternoon there was a great crowd in the hall: hear the convert by the 7th Regiment Band. On the west side of the city thousands of people watched with interest the movements of the warships of the White Squadron. The New-York, Raleigh, Cincinnati and Montgomery stamed up the North River as far as Fiftieth-st, where they came to anchor, and saliors from the ships were landed at Fiftieth-st, to take part in the parade. The Newark went on up the river to One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st, and anchored of General Grant's tomb, remaining there until the afternoon, when her salute of twenty-one guns began the services at the tomb.

Governor Morton was the object of much respectful attention for an hour before the parade started. A crowd watched his departure from the Hotel Renaissance when he was escorted to the Windsor Hotel by General Ruger, Adjutant-General McAlpin and a delegation of Grand Armymen At the Windsor Hotel he met Mayor Strong, and both were recognized and cheered by a crowd. The appearance of the Old Guard to escort the Governor and Mayor to the reviewing stand caused Fifth-ave. In front of the hotel to be thronged. Mayor Strong awaited Governor Morton at the Windsor Hotel, and when the Chief Executive of the State reached the rendezvous, accompanied by Major-General E. A. McAlpin and other members of the Governor's military staff, the Mayor greeted the Governor warmly. The two men' who preside over the destinies of the greatest State and the greatest city in the Union looked plain and commonplace beside the resplendent staff officers of the National Guard, headed by General McAlpin. When all was in readiness the Mayor and Governor Morton entered an open carriage in waiting in front of the hotel, and, accompanied by General Thomas H. Ruger, commanding the Department of the Atlantic, and Adjutant-General McAlpin, were driven to the reviewing-stand at the Worth monument, in Madison Square. The reviewing officers were escorted by the Old Guard, whose appearance was the signal for cheers and handelapping.

AT THE REVIEWING-STAND.

Besides the Governor and Mayor, on the reviewng-stand were Major-General Nelson A. Miles. commanding the Army; Admiral Bunce, commanding the North Atlantic Squadron; General Ruger, commanding the Department of the Atlantic at Governor's Island: Commodore Sicard, Major-Generals Daniel E. Sickies, Horace Porter, Anson G McCook, Daniel Butterfield. Franz Sigel and Neyes: John Palmer, Secretary of State; the

crowds that came to witness the parade. There were two stands erected on the Square, one for the officials who were to review the Grand Army men and the other for the relatives and friends of the veterans who marched proudly in the pro-

The official reviewing stand was erected just east of the Worth monument. It was rather small and could not accommodate half the people who had tickets for it. Just overhead where Governor Morton and Mayor Strong stood was a canopy which protected them from the sun. Madison Square was a moving mass of humanity whose focus was the reviewing stand. Acting Inspector Harley, with Captains Pickett, Martens, Meakim and Copeland and 200 men. had their hands full trying to keep the crowd in order. It was 10:30 o'clock when the carriage containing Governor Morton and Mayor Strong arrived at the stand. The Governor looked exceedingly well. He wore a black frock coat, light gray trousers, carefully creased, a light summer waist-coat and maroon colored necktle.

The spectators cheered again and again for the Governor, who raised his silk hat and bowed courteously in response to the greetings. Mayor Strong was also received enthusiastically. east of the Worth monument. It was rather

THE POLICE ARRANGEMENTS.

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von Schack and his staff rode up. The G. A. R. officers were their side arms. Department Com-mander James S. Graham and staff were in carriages. After passing the reviewing officers they alighted and took places on the reviewing-

excellent time in marching, and the crowd went wild over them. Mayor Strong made an elab-orate bow as they were passing. The colored posts, headed by bands and ban-ners, also made a goodly showing.

stand. The seven divisions of Grand Army posts headed by the marshals and their aides came next. As each division passed the reviewing stand the men saluted. The friends of the veterans in the stand cheered whenever they recognized anybody in the ranks. Lafayette Post, which was headed by the 9th Regiment band, with Admiral Meade in command, presented a fine appearance as it marched past. Naval Post No. 516, with John Thompson commanding, attracted a great deal of attention, or at least one of its members did. At the head of the column walked a pretty young morial Day procession. They were recruited

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Park the thoroughfare was early thronged with ser people, who witnessed the assembling of the No single veteran in the parade, it was connts, battalions, companies, batteries, posts other military bodies. The clatter of iron earing orders from General McAlpin and hal Von Schack, all arrayed in gorgeous martal attire, the blare of the bands as the different

line of march, the applause of the onlookers as

had charge of the police arrangements at the | girl, dressed in white and blue and waving Washington Arch, where the parade disbanded. The hands of the clock in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were on the last quarter before II when the squad of mounted police under command of Sergeant Reveil, which headed the parade, reached the reviewing-stand. Following them came the regulars and the naval detachment. In front of the sailors from the New-York was their famous pet goat, Major Billy There was a white cloth strapped on the goat's back, on which was his name in black letters. Major Billy trotted at the head of the Jack Tars as if he were conscious that all eyes were bent on him, and he tossed his head in the air as if acknowledging the cheering that greeted his appearance. The hands of the clock in front of the Fifth

appear in view. The regiment formed an escort to the G. A. R. column. Governor Morton and Mayor Strong doffed their hats as the old shotriddled regimental flags, treasures of many a pattlefield, were borne past the stand.

Then came the personal secort to Grand Marshal George von Schack. The escort consisted of miniature National flag. General M. Corcoran Post No. 427, which acted as an escort to the veterans of Meagher's

Irish Brigade, was loudly cheered. The veterans of the Irish Brigade carried the remnants of the

en flags which were shot to pleces on Marye's

GUESTS FROM PHILADELPHIA. E. D. Baker Post No. 8, of Philadelphia,

also received a hearty greeting from the spec tators. This post paraded as the guests of Farnham Post of this city. The New-York Catholic Protectory Band marched at the head of Farnham Post. Perhaps the greatest applause given all along

the line was for the company of Cubans who took part in the parade. They are attached to the Cuban Fair now being held at the Madison Square Garden, and were armed with machetes. The Cubans were greeted with volleys of cheers as they marched past the reviewing stand, with the flag of "Free Cuba" fluttering in the breeze. They were under the command of Captain Effingham

The survivors of the Tammany Regiment were represented by Stephen Wolfers. Philip Kreis and John Scanlon. They carried their battle flags, including the Tammany standard presented in 1862, which was unfurled for the first time in many years. After the parade they en-joyed a dinner at No. 12 East Union Square. The parade was dismissed at the Washington Arch, and many of the members then visited

Detachment Steinwehr Post, No. 192, Mounted, as Body Guard, George von Schack, Chief Bugler, Fran-cis A. Lederle, Color Bearer, Sergeant Michael Schnepp, Marshal's Orderly, L. A. Wyman, Abram

CUPS AND SAUCERS. LOT 2 ROYS IN THE PROCESSION. (These are especially good for the country.) PICTURE FRAMES, Styles.

THE PARADE COMING DOWN 5TH AVENUE. SOME OF THE SIGHTS OF THE DAY.

and the Mayor, with the Old Guard, started from the Windsor Hotel the signal was given for the

ceded, attracted more attention or was more enthusiastically greeted than Admiral Richard W. Meade, at the head of Lafayette Post, which turned out 150 grizzled veterans of Gettysburg and the Wilderness.

SCENES IN MADISON SQUARE. Madison Square was the Mecos for the immense

CHEERS FOR THE 69TH. The gallant 69th Regiment was the next to

Squadron A, Cadet Corps, under command of Captain Robert Maclay; the 1st Mounted Veteran Cavalry, under command of Colonel William P.

Lawrence.

At the head of Cameron Post marched eight young girls, dressed as vivandieres. They kept

various cameteries, at Hart's Island, Woodlawn Calvary, Greenwood and Evergreen, to decorate the graves of the dead heroes. THE OFFICIAL FORMATION. ORDER OF THE PARADE.

ORDER OF THE PARADE.

The official order of the parade was as follows:
Squad Mounted Police, Sergeant Reveil.
United States Regular Troops, Lieutenant-Colonel Marcus P. Miller, 1st Artillery, Commanding.

Band.

Engineer Battalion, U. S. A.

Hand.

Two Companies 13th Infantry, U. S. A.

Two Batteries of the 1st Artillery.
Detachment of Sallors.

National Guard.

69th Regiment, N. G. N. Y. Colonel George Moore Smith,
Commanding.
Personal Escort to Grand Marchal. Squadron A Cadet
Corps. Captain Robert Maclay, Commanding.
1st Mounted Veteran Cavalry, Colonel William P. Walton, Commanding.
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